

WF NOMINATE

Hugh Stott Taylor, 69-year old educator and scientist, who this past week made news on two counts: (1) his election as the first Honorary Fellow of the Princeton-based Textile Research Institute and (2) a penetrating analysis entitled "Graduate Education in the National Interest." At the 29th Annual Meeting of the Textile Research Institute in New York City, at which he was honored for his contributions to education and textile research, the president of the two-year old Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation charged American graduate education with failings and complacencies that are incompatible with the urgencies of our times.

Speaking on the basis of some 45 years of service to science and higher education, including 13 years (1945-1958) as Dean of Princeton University's Graduate School, Sir Hugh, Knight Commander of the British Empire and of the Papal Order of St. Gregory the Great, put his finger on the problem of attrition, or human waste, in graduate education. In an era when there is an ever-rising national need for qualified college teachers, the country's graduate schools—he emphasized—could substantially raise their output "without any increased enrollment or additional ex-

penditures for faculty and facilities.'

This realistic point of view, at direct variance with the opinions frequently voiced by graduate deans, is rooted in dismaying statistics and runs contrary to what Taylor calls the "conservative, laissez-faire instincts" in graduate instruction. Waste, for example, is evident in Princeton's highly selective Graduate School in which "only three-fifths of the students admitted as Ph.D. candidates actually succeed in obtaining degrees." In the same light a Columbia study shows that nearly 50 per cent of the entrants of 1948 still had no degrees in 1956. And these figures would probably compare favorahly with those of any other graduate school,

It is Taylor's conviction that at the graduate level. "where one can be free from the problems inherent in mass education" and where "in the national interest one is compelled to be selective," the universities owe it to themselves and, to those who provide for their support, to "make a thorough examination of conscience" and to solve the problem of attrition. He suggests that a three-year norm be established for the Ph.D. degree and advocates the creation of additional financial support (comparable to the Wilson Fellowship Program for "graduate beginners") for third-year doctoral aspirants completing their degree requirements.

One of the world's distinguished physical chemists, who has been honored by universities and scientific societies in this country, Canada and Europe, Taylor came to Princeton in 1914 for a brief stay. Last June, 44 years later and three days before his retirement as senior member of the 600-member University Faculty, he was named first president of the Wilson National Fellowship Foundation which, with the backing of a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, annually carries forward an exhaustive nation-wide talent hunt for future college teachers.

For seeking to strengthen American education by placing a mounting premium on individual excellence; for calling a spade a spade in urging our graduate schools to square up to the challenges of present and future: he is for the second time in as many years Town Topics' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

A"THE DAY CALLED X"
A Community Unprepared. "Let us assume that, moved by design, desperation, blunder or accident, Russia attacks us out of the blue two years from now for the purpose of destroying as many of our cities and as much of our retallistory forces as it can

retallistory forces as it can.

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"An attack of this magnitude."

on target.

"An attack of this magnitude would kill about one-half the population, injure an additional one-sixth and, in short, only one out of three of us would survive unlayured. Those living in the center of our 50 or 66 largest etiles of those near critical military insulations would be killed instantialistics.

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Last week over a nation-wide CBS radio network, this description of a nuclear attack on the nation Introduced a thought-providing inquiry conducted by Edvine Carlon of the Carlon of th

defense headquarters, at Prince-ton Hospital?
Princeton might or might not be pin-pointed by a guided mis-sile intended for one of the eight metropolitan centers within a 50-mile radius. If it were not, and hydrogen-wrought havne had its effect on a still-breathing com-

effect on a sull-breathing community:
Hospital Administrator John W. Kauffman pointed out during the course of the program: "We have to decontaminate patients exposed to an atomic blast, and I am not sure that any hispital has received specific instructions about what would be useful in this particular type of problem. Fire Chief Walter Coan bold Mr. Murrow." If only wish thospital programs with the programs of the programs of

Mayor Raymond F. Male, comment to fight this thing."

Mayor Raymond F. Male, commenting on the major disruption caused a few weeks ago when a car struck a telephone pole, knocked down a few high-tension entrance to lown, agreed: "I think that we would be totally and woefully unprepared even to think through where we would start with our bare hands and Princetonians — from sight and the princetonians — from sight graders to the adult population—reflected emotions ranging from cynicism ("just give me a blonde, a bottle and a table to hide and the princetonians — from sight and the sight of the sigh

For the better part of a week, CBS teams toured the Princeton community taking thousands of feet of taped interviews to determine what the reaction of a typical American town might be —Continued on Page 2

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"Princeton is exactly 80 miles between New York and Philadelphia, and an error of 80 miles in continue in the U.S.S.R. is obviously infinitesimal. Something aimed at Manhattan Island could very easily land in Princeton and completely fase the entire community in the complete of the process of the continue of the process of the proce

Possibly more than anyone else, it was a young participant in a round-table discussion arranged discussion arranged program who best summed up the need for realism:

"I think one of the greatest dangers to our democracy is exing that there will not be a third world war — and it's simply that we, who are so very secure and happy in Frinceton, NJ, resent bellium of the day of the day

PERSONALITIES

Miss Gladys Kyle, Province Line Road, who retires next week after 34 years of teaching in Princeton Township Schools, hav-

after 34 years of teeching in Princeton Township Schools, having begun her career at a time when the district consisted of four teeches and the second of th

James Kerney, Jr., 33 Cleve-land Lane, former editor of the Trenton Times, who has be en named executive vice-president of Deleware River Basis Research, study the development of the revelopment of the parant from Ford Founda-tion and other fueds. In School, Mrs. Mary Woode, June School, Miss. June after 50 years as house that June after 50 years as house keeper for the school. A native of

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SIGNS OF THE SEASON:
Princeton's two hanks, Princeton
Bank and Trust and the First
Nations, will be closed all day
and offices will close from noon
until 3 p.m. . for information
about special Good Friday and
Easter Sunday services in Princeton and its cevirons, see: "News
Avive Chemsky, age two, toddied over to greet the Easter
Tabbits that were spending spring
vacation in the Shopping Center
.. Aviva who lives at 19 Hardin
Rosd, poked a friendy foreinger
sharp bite in return . . . he was
treated at Princeton Hospital and
he rabbits were Impounded for a
10-day quarantine by the Princeton Township Board of Hesbit . . .
The let-cream trucks hesb

The ice-cream trucks have flown back from the south . . . a aurer sign of spring than weather or a robin.

Measles and chicken pox are bustin out all ower. . . Borough but they say that there is a rash, so to speak, of absentees . . . Valley Road school has sent e special request to parents to keep children home if they have any usual symptoms . . . lever, and the sent expected the sent of the sent

sore throat, headache.
People coo over Easter
bunnies, but farmers and gardenter
solok on rabbits and deer with
a cold eye, preferably fixed to
the sight of e gun . . the state
bill to authorize the Issuance of
special deer-hunting Heenses . .
these would be issued to a limited
unther of hunters, entitling the
to kill both bucks and does in
act where there are too many
to the Senate.

PEOPLE: Arthur W. Colley, 222 Russell Road, has been named vice-president for manufacturing of the Mastic Tile Corporation . . . he has been production superintendent with Armound a control of the cont

LLoyd R. Johns of Pennington, was driving down the long curving Cherry Hill Road grade last Sunday afternon . . . he didn't quite make the curve and end cal will hitling a Public Service cal will hitling a Public Service cal will be supported by the service was scheduled for overseas shipment the following day, so a special Township court session was held the service was sended to the service was sended to the service was scheduled for overseas shipment the following day, so a special Township court session was held as 100 carcless driving fine and 35 in court costs.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

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Town Topics, March 29 - April 4, 1959

TOPICS Of the Town

FUND SEEKS \$15,000

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Through Benefit Ratific, Some 200 door prizes which were to have been awarded last September to mark the opening of the will be raffled this spring for the benefit of the United Community Fund. Ralph S. Mason, Fund president, said this week that it is hoped proceeds will erase the country of the supplemental \$15,000 deficit that proceedings and the \$150,000 goal.

goal.

Ticket sales will start In mid-April, largely on a sidewalk basis in the center of town. Neither the price of the tickets nor the date of the sale have yet been deter-mined.

Some 200 prizes will be included in the raffe, with the top winner receiving a Bermuda holiday
including round-trip flight expenses from New York and a
week in a hotel at Castle Harbour. Three television sets are
next in line, with other prizes
ranging in value from \$5 to \$160.

John C. Yeoman has been
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"Consolidation" Unlikely Last week's determined stand adopted by the Fund, urging that charitable fund-raising in Princeton be conducted on a wholly unified basis, met with an initial setback. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter Campaigning separately, and the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind asserted that it should not have been included "with health and welfare appealed that "the benefits of its volunteer program can best be maintained by the knowledge that it almost invariably has topped its quota to the control of the proper of the control of the

Unification of charitable enterprises is incompatible with the Red Cross charter, the statement pointed out, and the aims of many of its programs would be "enguled and lost in a consolidated fund-raising wenture." While "sympathizing with residents of the area who are burdened with a multiplicity of such projects."

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the Red Cross firmly rejected "consolidation merely for consolidation's sake." (For another opinion on the United Fund's statement last week, see Mailbox, page 12.)

Much the same attitude was taken by Mrs. Ralph A. Rotnem, chairman of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, who of Recording for the Blind, who is the same at the sa

NURSE HELPS SAVE TWO
Five Hurt in Campus Crash,
Mrs. Gladys in Campus Crash,
Mrs. Cladys in Campus Cras NURSE HELPS SAVE TWO

Dorothy, the owner and driver the auto, was pinned in the

A True Blood Donor

One Princeton business man found his alterjance divided this month when the question arose of giving to the Red Cross. When the campalgan opened, he penned a polite businers refusal to contribute uniform the penned and the princeton chapter of the penned and the princeton contribute of the penned and the penned and the penned to the penned fairly steadily between the Princetonian and the Red Cross, but he creating him to domate to the Red Cross Blood Bank. "Don't you know," he asked the caller, "that I'm in disagreement with Red Cross placed the caller, "that I'm in disagreement with Red Cross placed the labod donor, he acquiesced with the comment, "All right, then, I'll go on glving blood but not money!" One Princeton business man

wreckage. A second Princeton sophomore, David S. Beall, 20, was thrown out of the car and suffered severe cuts. 'I helped police get the driver out of the police get the driver out of the police get the driver out of the to help stop her bleeding.' Its. Ettenger said. She also administered first aid to Mr. Beall. Doctors and police said Mrs. Ettenger, who has been at Princeton Hospital since 1985, rendered ton Hospital since 1985, rendered ton Hospital since 1985, rendered muse disclaimed sole credit, 'We all worked pretty hard," she said.

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The five victims were admitted to the hospital all but Mn. Miller has been all but Mn. Miller has been all but Mn. Miller has released to his parents' care on Monday. Doctors said Mr. Miller has shown improvement but is still in critical provenents but is still in critical control of the bours after the collision.

Beer cans were found strewn around the wreckage and in the back seal, and one of the gift during the night at one of the university's eating clubs. Borugh Police Chief Raymand Mondone said "drinking was a factor and contributed to the accident," and contributed to the accident, and the accident ac

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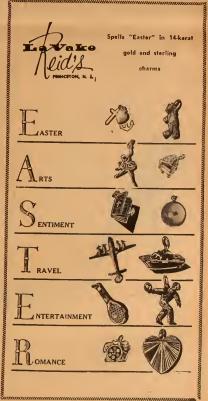
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The chief said no charges will be placed against the driver, but the continued of the place of the continued of the continued of the continued of the case investigation of the facts leading up to and after the accident. Borough Police do not have jurisdiction over moving violations on the campus. Calling the crash the worst on Calling the crash the worst on Calling the crash the worst on Calling the crash the worst of Students William D. Lippin-cott said an investigation is in progress to find out whether there was a violation of the university rule which forbide women in the club efter midnight. Dean peared to be no violation of the ban on undergraduate cars, since the continued of the vehicle.

CLUBS SEEK LOWER TAXES

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Street setting clubs, where Princeton University upperclassment
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When property in the Borough was reassessed in 1956, all of the clubs were apprelised at figures in excess of \$100,000. For tax purposes, this is reduced by one-third.

third. Thus Cannon Club, evaluated \$15,000, \$11,333; Tawer Club, at \$156,800, currently pays taxes \$37,600, \$20,000, on an essessment of \$52,300. Mr. Quadrangle Club, \$37,400, \$15.-Cook's ilgures rate the club as 333; Ivy Club, \$45,700, \$18,333;

Shell-ter

"Lucky duck, said Easter Rubbit,

"If it pours and blows as well, I'll get wet but you can snugglo

Safe and dry inside your shell." - BUNN E. RABBE

As Princeton enjoyed what might be the earliest spring in a decade, the Man admitted there could also be some pour-ing and blowing on the way. About Friday, he thought, after a look at the weather

But he was more optimistic about the weekend. Sunny skles for Easter was his fore-cast, possibly not quite as warm as earlier this week, but aonetheless, fair and mild.

worth \$43,250 on the open mar-ket and accordingly a reduced as-sessment to opproximately \$11,000 is asked.

George Barlow, Trenton attorneys, is representing the eating clubs. His appeal is being opposed by Gordan Blacksder of the 3. M. Cleminshaw Co. of Clevelon, property reassessment for the Borough three years ago. It is his contention that the clubs are a Princeton tredition and that their use for any other purpose is unlikely

likely.

In addition to Connon, the present assessment figures (estimated as n third of true market value) and the amount advanced as more accurate for each by Mr. Cook and Mr. Banlow are: Dial Lodge, \$40,30, \$15,200; Elm Club, \$15,00, \$11,233; Tawer Club, \$15,00, \$21,233; Tawer Club, \$37,600, \$20,000.

Quadrancle Club, \$37,600, \$20,000.

Quadrancle Club, \$37,400, \$15.

Cottage Club, \$63,800, \$25,000 Cap and Gown Club, \$44,200 \$15,000: Terrase Club, \$31,400 \$12,666: Clolster Inn, \$39,500 \$13,750: Charter Club, \$51,200 \$18,333: Key and Seal Club, \$40. \$00, \$15,000 and Court Club, \$39,100, \$12,683.

permit. It was the biggest tire of the lot. The lot will be seen a latern fire statised Fif. by attermon on the Cherry Hill property of Augustus Behrens, got out of control in the wind and did considerable damage to underbrush before it was extinguished. Last Thursday morning a brush fire ignited a woodpile between the Last Thursday morning a brush fire ignited a woodpile between the Last Thursday morning a brush fire ignited a woodpile between the Last Thursday morning brush between the Last Thursday of the lot wood will be a wood of the lot wood of t

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At Music Circus, The 11th senson of the Latthertville Music
Circus will open May 30 with the
American tent premiere of the
musical comedy hit, "Bells Are
Ringing." St. John Terrell, op-erator of the Music Circus, has
a four-week run, through Sunday,
June 28.
"Bells Are Ringing." has June
Losed after a three-season run on
Broadway, in which Judy Holliold a witchboard operator at a
telephone answering service who
becomes involved with her cilents." problems and careers.

The book and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Jules Styne. Included in the score are such song lists as "The Party's Over," "It's a Terreet Relationship" a far a Terreet Relationship and the second of the second of

The original production, done by George Balanchine, starred

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BAIT FOR THE TRAP: Tina Louise and Richard Widmark tangle in "The Trap," 'due at the Playhouse Sunday.

Ethel Waters, St. John Terrell, Music Circus producer, hopes to have Diabann Carroll, Nippesy Russet and William Dillard in his Highlights of the show were its hit tunes, many of which have become musical standards. These include "Taking a Chance on Love," "Cabin in the Sky," "Love Me Tomorrow."

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED
By Theatre Intime, Tryouts for
'Ondine." the spring production
of the Theatre Intime, will be
held this Thursday from 3 to 6
and 7 to 9 at Murray Theatre.
Sign-up sheets, with 15-minute
ed in the theatre.
The play has a cast of 27, including 11 women and 16 men.
It will be directed by Grenville
Cuyler, 50, vice-president of
Theatre Intim.

"Ondine," written hy Je an Giraudoux, Is a romantic fantasy set In the Middle Ages. It is the story of a sea nymph who lives in a cottage by the aca and catches the fancy of a romantic young principal.

young prince.

The play was originally staged on Broadway in 1954. Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer played the leading roles.

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OR Boule I. Launching its 10th season with a gala re-opening this Friday, the Lawrence Drive-in Theater will show Gary Cooper in 'The Hanging Tree' and 'The Sient Energy'. The theater Lawrence Township, will present gifts to all its patrons on Friday and Saturday. In addition, it will hold an Easter egg hunt for children on Saturday. The show starts at 7 pm. and the hunt will be held during that hour.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Lewrence Drive-in will show two color films, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," with Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens, and "Villa" with Brian Keith and Cesar Rumer. S. M. Burdett is the new manager of the theater. Price policies remain the same, with children under 12 free at all performances.

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SAFE PAGSAGE—AT A PRICE: Deborah Kerr has the answer to persuading Yul Brynner, cast as a Russian officer, to let a bus-load of refugees from Budapest reach Austria safely. They're in "The Jour-ney," at the Playhouse through Saturday.

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Continued trom rage 3 over-tures and her desire to help an-other passenger, Freedom Fight-er Jason Roberds Jr. When it be-comes obvious that the Russians-plan an unheppy future for Ro-bards, Miss Kerr offers herself to

Brynner.

The cast performs effectively eithough Miss Kerr, as always is something of an equired taste. Brynner is convincing as the sin-tier Russian. The supporting players, especially Robert Morely, E. G. Marsholl and Roberts, who is making his sereen debut, do a good Joh. Flimed on loention in Austria. "The Journey" is in MetroColor.

Guilliver's Travels (Saturdoy). Two aspecial children's matunees have been planned for The Playhouse this Saturday at 1 and 3 pm. "Guilliver"s Travels," farmed Erithal softie turned fairytate, is the feature, with a voriety of Bugs Burny carbons also on the program. (See advertisement, page 6.) The show replaces "The Journey" for the afternoon only.

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The Trap (March 29-31), if you're not cereful, will fool you will not control, will fool you may feet the setting it the proper one; or California desert with Technicolor mountains hovering in the beckground; but something, you may feet, is amiss. The production, in a massive effort at viewers, in a massive effort and endown in the proposition, however, you can sit back, in the proposition of the proposition of

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These papers, curiously enough, are the loughest things in town. sink.

Landlubbers, Ho! Those with very large bathtubs or medium sized swimming pools will be in-terested in a new fleet of battery operated motor boats at Nassau

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They cost \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$10 and if you can't find something in that range, you might as well strike your colors. These little boats have wooden superatructures, seamless plastic hulls and all kinds of redutres: front lights, awnings, fishing poles thin as spaghetti, windation of the seamless of

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watch for splinters.

Craftint has a number of new number pictures at Nassau Paint. You can buy a pair of Faint. You can buy a pair of for \$7, and lots of others in between The new scenes are ballet, Bible subjects, something called "Romaniz Rulins," seascapes, roses, wild birds, winter scenes, wild birds, winter scenes, panels.

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These numbered oils are recom-

These numbered oils are recom-mended by some doctors as rest-fail therapy for convalescents. For artists who create their own, Nassau Paint now has velour paper in pads for pastels. The sheets are various soft colors and there are black sheets, too. Know what's new in this store! Library peste by the gallon.

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Mathilde McKimrey larged the plean rendition of the score expertly. Nevertheless, one cennot leave the control of the contro

The choir sang with the infi-nite care that comes only after long and studied rehearsals. The entrances and cutoffs were crisp

long and studied rehearsals. The entrances and cutoffs were crisp and clean.

The tone of the group is not avery large, but Mr. Hilbish has seen year, and the seen and the se

WARFIELD WILL SING In Postponed Concert. William Warfield, whose February concert was postponed because of his ill-



TO PLAY HERE MONDAY: Fernando Valentic, harpiachord-lat, will be heard Monday in McCarter.

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Mr. Worlied's Fehruary 20 coning of the event when the singer
returned, ill, from a concert
tour. Tickets for that recital will
be honored at this Thursday's performmer. There are still scales
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At Final Series II Concert. Pernondo Valenti, young Americon
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The "Recitative and Toccata" by Mel Powell will be played during the second half of the program. Mr. Powell, formerly an arranger of popular muste, is now on the music faculty of Yale University. Four sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti will end the pro-

co Scarlatti will end the program.

Mr. Valentiek, is well known in
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through the United States, Canada and South America and has
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It's New To Us

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Out of the garden and into the lawn, Rorer's suggests one of the Eclipse movers. The light, economy model this year is \$59-56 with a 22-inch cut. There's a real surrey of a riding mover, too, with 26-inch cut, 5% horse-

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The competent cast is populated with actors well known on bils side of the Atlantic-Alitatir Dim, John Robinson, Robert More, Felix Aylmer, Michael Gwinn and Maureen Delany — and Annoy Asquith seems to have given much thought to his direction of the film. The feeling persists, beween; that Shaw's wit might be competent of the property of the p

The Most Dangerous Sin Blarch 30-April D was original-y released under the tille "Crime and Punishment," but somebody to other apporentity decided that Bussian drama isa't commercial bis year, what with the Berlin wisis and all, in any cose, tills picture is a sensitive and moving rendition of Dostolevsky's work.

Brushert Hossein portrays Rene Brunch, an indigent transitior of bourder stories who is upset by bis sister's plan to marry a rich plan side does not love for the anke of the family. Rene, drawing an climinals, determines to commit l'perfect' murder witch he committe to the committee of the pose; to provide musey so his eater will not have to go through with the Ill-starred nuptlals.

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others in the fine east are Ulia Jacobason. Bernard Biler and Gaby Moriny. The film, in French with subtitles, was directed by Georges Lampin and released through Kingsley International. Charles Spack wrote the screenplay. Recommended.

Tenkn April 2-4) Is a bit of glossy sentimentality from the Wait Disacy mill and is intended primarily as diversion for the kid-disc. As such, it valoys a measure of success. Sail Minco la midian boy who has captured a wild horse and fallen la leve with It. Illis cousin confinents the It. Illis cousin confinents the horse's spirit. Rather than see this happen, Minco sets the horse free.

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LIQUOR STORE CHARGED
With Selling to Minor. The Community Wine and Liquor Store,
18 Witherspoon Street, has been

charged by the Alcoholic Bever-age Control Commission with sell-ing liquor to a minor on March 13.

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A hearing is scheduled at 10 Tuesdoy at ABC hendquarters in Newark, John Gelher, the store's proprietor, will have the opportunity to state why his retail license should not be suspended or revoked.

WASHINGTON ROAD AGAIN

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Two More Accidents, The "toboggan slide" on Washington
Road hetween College and the
lake lost week was the cause of
two more accidents. The treachcrous stretch was scheduled for
re-surfacing by Mercer County
road crews Wednesday and Thursdoy of this week and Township
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palice hope the new surface will grip tires hetter than the old. In the rain of last Saturday afternoon, Ray W. Miller, 19. of 238 Washington Road, was riding his motorcycle south on Washington when he skidded on the wet surface. He fell off and slid, spin-old, the was treated for salice to the state of the salice of the s

"He spun around like a kid on a saucer sled," said a witness. "It's a wonder he wasn't killed."

Mrs. Norma Stone of Trenton, also driving south on Washington, slowed up to avoid hitting Miller, struck the west bank of the road, ricocheted across it and hit the east bank.

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To the United Fund
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The Princeton Community Chest is not in a position to pretended to the process of the control of t not the Red Cross.

Praise for Friendship Club.

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To the Editor of Town Torcies:
My sincere thanks for the very
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The members of the Friendship Club are most grateful for the article and I know they all feel that their efforts have not been in vain.

Per Constant.

REX GORELEIGH

Canel Road.

The Warling Leard.
To the Editor of Town Toetes:
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I should like to emphasize that a written permit is necessary for any grass or woodland in Princeton Township.
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BY Tauswhip Schools. All new
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required to have Salk pollo shots.
The Township Board of Education adopted this polley at its
meeting leaf Thursday placetiflenting from the family's doctor
that the child has been imnumized or "will be." A child
who enters with his shots incomplete must produce a certificate
from the time he enters. The new
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B. Wiedhull Davis, superintendent of the Borough Schools, will call the superintendent of the Borough Schools, will call the superintendent of the Schools and the Schools of the Schools o

TURNER OPENS CAMPAIGN
Against Male Administration,
was attacked as "Umid, indeci-sive and far too otten political"
in a statement this week by Jack
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for mayor.
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Court on Monday after conviction
on charges of speeding, illegal
way. Blydenburg was arrested
only three days after his license
was returned to him following a
previous six-month revocationcodor. T. Tame Jr. imposed fines
on R. N. Wood, 29, Box 71, Princeton, \$20 for careless driving; Willie L. Bullock, fr. 28 of 17 Lytte
and Ollver Hearn, 22, of 31 Green
street, 151 or careless driving.
In the one civil case heard,
Herbert Bullock, who gave hisstreet, 151 or careless driving,
and placed on one month's probation for failure to make support payments to his wife and
four children in Princeton as ordered by the court last month.

LICENSES REVOKED

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For Excessive Speed, Five
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Frinceton-area drivers have had
their licenses revoked for 30 days
under the State's "66-70" mandasome 3,500 molorists have lost
their privileges for periods ranging from one to six months under
the new legislation.

The latest list includes the
names of Ario Duba, 30, 22 Dickinson Street; Meurreen Rosentenames of Ario Duba, 30, 22 Dickinson Street; Meurreen RosenEdward W. Herald, 52, 71 Cleveland Lane; Geraldine Flanagan,
36 133 Snowden Lane; and William J. Latosek, 32, 20 Cambridge
Road, Frankin Park.

In Princeton Towies R. Gerber revoked the license for 10
days of Andreas Hustand, 68, Sunset Hill Road, RD 1, for passing
a "stop" sign. Louis W. Rossi,
4, 283 Snowden Lane, pald a \$30
line for careless driving.

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ball.
In tennis, the award winners included: Douglas Watson, 37 Fisheluded: Douglas Watson, 37 Fisher Avenue; William McQuade, 327
Jefferson Road, Gary Blaisdell, 401
J474 Hickory, Court; Joan Butterfoss, 249 Mt. Lucas Road; John
Lindstrom, Drakes Corner Road;
And Dale McQuade, 327 Jefferson
Road. The archery winners are
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 26 12.30 p.m.; Easter Vacation Be-gins; Borough and Township Schools

Schools.
3,00-6:00, 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Tryouts for "Ondine," Theatre Intime: Nurray Theatre.
7,00-10:00 p.m. "Fell It To The
Maynr" Berough Holl.
7-15 and 9-15 p.m.: "Birth of a
Nation," Classics Film Club; The
McCosh Hall.

00 p.m.: "Peter the Great,"
"Ten Days That Shook the
World," Whig-Clio Fllms; Whig

8 00 p.m. Meeting, Borough Board of Education; High School.

\$ 30 p.m.: Concert, William War-field, Baritone; McCarter The

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Sunday, March 29, Easter Sunday

6 30 a m. Easter Sunrise Service, Pastors Association; Springdale Galf Course, In Case of Rain, Methodist Church).

Church).
3:30-p.m.: Easter Concert, Uoiversity Chapel Choir, Carl Weinrich, Conductor; University Chapel.

(15 p.m.: 1950 Organization Meeting of Princeton Commu-nity Softball League; Masonic Temple, John and Green Streets.

530 p.m.: University Concert, Feroando Valenti, Harpsichord-lat; McCarter Theatre,

lat; McCarter Theatre.
Tuesday, March 31
8.30. a.m.: Easter Vacatioo
Ends; Misk Fine's and Princeton Contry Day Schools.
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Friday, April 3 8:30-11:30 p.m.: Dance, Rain-bow Girls; Present Day Club.

Saturday, April 4 10 00 a.m.: Jitney Club, Patrol-men's Benevolent Association; Township Hall.

Township Hall.
2.30 p.m. Breesball, Manhattan
vs. Princeton, University Field.
Vs. Princeton Business Association;
Nassau Iun.
8.00 p.m.: Dance, Rneky Hill
First Aid and Rescue Squad;
Kingston Fire House.

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Rotary Club is James T. Richmand, Insiders manager of Westminder choic College, Mr. Richmand was elected at the club's
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alse, formed were: Dr. Thomas
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Roy S. Vogt, second vice-president,
George M. Loos, secretary;
and John C. Vooman, tressurer,
and John C. Vooman, tressurer,
and Chester R. Stroop wee
chosen directors. All new officers
will be seated July 1,

NEW COMMITTEE NAMED

On Multiple Dwellings. The Township Planning Board has ap-pointed a new Committee on Mul-tiple Family Dwellings as part of the community's Master Planning

program.

The newly-constituted commit-



New committee members are Gerated Breese, Hans K. Sander. Konneth Kasisler, Nathan Huwer, Loranzel Johnson and Kevin Kernethe Kasisler, Nathan Huwer, Loranzel Johnson and Kevin Kernethe Williams will see as consultants to the committee. The group will hold its first meeting on April 8. It is expected stage of the April 8. It is expected as a stage of the Ap

BIRTH LIST

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Hospital Reports 9 Arrivals.
Nine children, including six boys,
were born at Princeton Hospital
last week. Parents of sons are
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Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Dennison, 18 Edgehill Street, March 15: Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Flsher, 369 Mercer Road, March 18; and Mr. and
Mrs. Eradford Mills. Pretty
A daughter, not a son, was born
on March 10 at the hospital to
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Criffin of 26
Witherspoon Street. The hospital
inavertenily listed this informabirth list.

DANCE PROGRAM BENEFITS Recordings for the Blind, A to-tal of \$165 was raised for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind at a benefit dance show Saturday. More than 300 at-

tended.
The show, staged by the Peggy
Bayer Callaway School of Dance,
was held at Princeton Country
Day School. The Recordings
group was selected as beneficiary
in honor of the first anniversary
of its organization.
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Ouestion of the Week

Question: As a retired man, what do you do to fill the leisure hours in your daily routine?

Asked: Of members of the Princeton chapter of the Old Guard,

Russell L. Van Cleve, 68, 163
Jefferson Road, retired steel
manufacturer! I'm doing several
things. I serve as chairman of
the control of the control of the control
two days a week and I'm a memter of the Township Zoning Board
and my university class committwo days a week and I'm a memtown the control of the control
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two days a week and I'm a memtown thing he
wants to get away from are pressure and meeting deadlines.
While there are appointments ingaged in now, they don't have the
deadline pressure of business.

James P. Baracy, 83, 61 West-cott Road, Colonel, U. S. Army, retired: 1 work in my beckyard garden, 1 put in five hours today, 1 have very fine tomatoss, cu-cumbers, peas and Kentucky Wonder stringbeans. I plant scallons and onlons around my five word of the string of the season of

Karl P. Miller, 18, 82 North Stanworth Drive, retired Presby-terian minister! I read and write and make a few cells. I don't play golf. I'm chaplain of the Masonic Lodge and I attend a Masonic Lodge and I attend a That is or gaulation meetings. That is not made and it don't seek any preaching engagements.

Matthew T. Geis, 70, 85 Stanworth Lane, retired Princeton track coach: Well, I'm working over at Westminster Choic College three days a week as physical education director. I like to fool around the garden, too I'm not an expert, but I enjoy it.

Ralph I. Mabhs, 70, 278 Mount Lucas Road, retired telephone ex-ecutive: Categorically, I am so busy I wonder how I ever found time to go to work. I'm a photog-rapher and I'm finishing pictures taken while I was spending a year in Europe.

Waiter P, Hail, 75, 1 Elm Road, Emeritus Professor of History at Princeton: I spend a good deal of lime outdoors with my two pals, Beau and Vicky, who remind me of college days. I am responsible for handling the affairs of my Yale class (1906) as its secretary, Mrs. Hail and I like to travel,

Time To Spare

Most men dream of the day they retire, leaving all problems of the day they retire, leaving all problems of the day they retire they want whenever they want to. But leisure time can be a problem all its own, and the day of the day

too - we're sailing this week for six weeks in Italy and Sicily.

W. Butler Harris Jr., 63, 178
Mountain Avenue, retired Cretidef Public Accountain: My
work of the Westerly Road
Church, where I'm treasurer of
the Board of Trustees and clerk
of Sessions, That would cover the
regular occupation from week to
week.

William R. Amis, 70, 271 Edgerstoure Road, former manager of shipping firm: I belong to the state of the stat

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(Ounn-Cayle Archive Phato.) LOOKING FOR PARKING SPACE? There was plenty of it a hundred years ago on Assass Street-and those aren't parking meters, either; they're hitching posts. Could Nassas Street have been named Beicher Boulevard's For a report on how many Prinction a larcets came by their name, see story below.

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LOOK INTO HISTORY

HAOR ENTO INSTORE
How Streets Here Arn Named.
Even if you live on Elm Rand
withboat ein trees, or Mountain
Avenue without a mountoin, the
street where you live in Princeton will have a real name. No
lazy man's woy of numbering
streets, here, Youll never have live.
Item, for example, in Second

Place.
Princeton has some 200 streets, roods, circles, lanes, drives, tertions, tertifications, that are finely drawn. Their momes are good material for a lively acesslon of the Geography with Adama and ends with Wood, land. Thee is more than 200 per children with Adama and code with Wood, and the control of the control

For example, Nassau Street might he High Street or Main were it not for the royal governor of the Broviere of New Jersen of the Hitle college recently may be a supported by the Broviere of William of Orange, Prince of William of December 1, which was not been seen of the Street of William of Brown of William of Willia

A Two-Sided Province. Province Line was actually the divider between the east and west provinces of New Jersey. Cedar Grove and Cherry Valley were settled by French Hugenots led. by one pleased that "his" street he excently blossomed with sidewalk

Louis Juliane, who ought to be pleased that "his' street has repleased that "his' street has repleased that "his' street has rethe town hadn't changed much by the Revolution, but the colby the Revolution, but the colbection of amers from those years
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cluid ride down the hill from Nassau Hall to his farm on Cherry
lill called, then, as now, Tuscu
lun.

Unromantic Historical Note

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It's tree-lined, rustle and
unusually pituresque in the
moonlight, but historians report that "Lover's Lane" really
any have strolled along it
any have strolled along it
and hand-in-hand in bygone years.
More factually, it is nomed
for a Princeton family of another century called Loverly,
or possibly Lubberly, with the
change to "Lover's Lane" take
ting place gradually as the
was forgotten. For a nostigie
report on how many other
Princeton streets have been
named since the white men
first replaced the Delaware
Indians here late in the 17th
century, see story this page.

Streets nomed for the presidents read like ā guest book of the town, Washington oud Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Cleveland, Wilson and Elsenhower, Jackson, Harrison and lately, Adams could all be presidential namesakes, We liave our guota of tree-named Spruce, Linden, Fine and the newer Walaut and Hickory.

spicer. Lincon, rate and sever Walnot and Hickory.

In the early 1800's, Princeton's first red retate development of "Merven," the Stockton plantation on the edge of town. Visitors (alked about the quiet streets like an English country town. Look new and you'll see it's still true of those "new" streets, for the present of the present

Some Streets No Longer Here, By 1880 there were about 30 streets in town. You won't be able to find them all today. Canala Street came up from the Basin at the foot of present Alexander, where the barges were oble to turn to unlond.

The railrond station was there, since the Camden and Amboy Railroad utilized the canal bank for its tracks. Passengers were brought into town by stage, the "dinky" of its day.

"dinky" of its day.

The tracks finally came into town, and Railroad Avenue joined Nassau at the corner of the elegantly porched University Hole, that beautiful and magnificent public house," that was "the pride of Princeton." No more flouel; of Princeton. No more little; university dining, halls and University Place have taken over.

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THEY HIT THE TARGET: Trophies for excellence in archery were presented Saturday to eight boys who participated in the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association program. The awards were made during a dinner at the Princeton line. Front row, left to right: Thomas B, Galline, Quarry Lane: David Tessein, 23 Fisher Avenue: Robert Anderson, 11 Fisher Avenue; Paul Char, Buelled Avenue. Kingston; and Joseph Squitter, 402 Mt. Lucas Road, Rez., left to right: James Mary Avenue. Kingston; Richard Hamrysky, R.O. 1, and William Weissenburger, Jr., R.O. 1. (Fred Porter Plate)

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If a street ran beside or through your land, you could name it as you pleased. Samuel Bayard bought a house already old in 1806, and called it "Belle Vue" (recently, and in sad memory, called "Avalon.") also mewhere to it for himself. Somewhere along the years it graduated to the rank of Avenue, Now he route of the trailer truck, it curiously is again called Bayard Lane.

Dr. Wiggins, an influential member of the Princeton commity, lived over the creat on the ridge of Nassau Street next to a nurserymen named Vandeventer. Mr. Vandeventer may be responsible for the mid-winter madness that yearly overcomes this town, since he kept a skating pond on his place. Park Place was so considered the proposed of the proposed of

of success."

Mr. Hageman was et the time concerned about the state of the sidewalks in the town. He called the attention of the street commissioners to the fact that "this is an educational town and that its streets are more filled with pedestrians than with carts and earninges." Therefore, he thought, earninges "Therefore he thought, commissioners to accommodate the many who walk than the few who drive."

A thought for the day when crossing Nassau Street on foot: It's safer inside those carts and carriages.

New One for Dr. Dodds, Fa-mous men ere still honored by the street namers. Dodds drive is just mow "dotted in" on the just mow "dotted in" on the who has a right to name his streets anything he wants, har-ring duplication of existing names, has lately taken a lyrical approach to the job. (The Histori-cal Society, incidentally, encour-cal Society, incidentally, encour-names.)

names.)

Consider Broadripple and Roll-ingmeade. There's the sound of the greenwood in Deer Path and

the call of the wild in Tall Tim-bers. Combine Green Shadows and Autumn Hill and you'll come up with one of the nation's ten top tunes.

top tunes.

Who were Harriet and Hasther and Magnolia? Nobody will remember after a while. They'll be lost, like Mr. Murphy's street, or Butler, which gave way to the tiger on Palmer Square, or Sarbert and the streets of the streets of the streets in Princeton, one would only have to travel down the Lincoln Highway a few you'll find Hodel. Park There you'll find Hodel. Park There dale, Stanworth and move in latering, if somewhat comfusing initiation, of their elderly neighbors.

BOOK SALE PLANNED
At New Location. The 28th annual book saile sponsored by the
Bryn Mawr Cluh of Princeton will
be held April 22, 23 and 24 at the
Parish House of the Second Presbyterian Church. Previously held
at the Chambers Street Firehouse,
the sole has been forced to move
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purchase of a new fire engine.
Proceeds go towerd scholarships for girls from this area,
at present two Bryn Mawr stu—
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with Dr. Albert Senwelter.

Other speakers will actude George Holt, national columnist and executive director of UWF, Inc., who will discuss the work of the organization. Bruce II. French, Prioceton George Company of the Company of

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More than 250 New Jersey everinarians will meet April 8 substance
of the Veterinary Medical Association of the Veterinary
Medical Association of New Jersey, Dr. J. C. Blumenthal of
Princeton, progra m chairman,
will head the morning session
April 8. Chairman of the effect
Ocean Sussman of Princeton, association president.
Subjects to be discussed at the
niceting will include radiography
and new methods of animal surgery. There will also be a panel
sible to man, Guest speaker at
the convention will be Dr. Russell E. Rebrassler of Oho State
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singing program for boys and
girls aged 8 through 11 will begirls aged 8 through 11 will begirly YM-YWCA. The program,
will meet each Wednesday
afternoon at 4, will include individual and group singing in chil-

in the musical shows.

Instructive will be Mrs. Hermiane Browne, supervisor of music therapy at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Indian pozeantry and music will be featured during the state of the sta

JET TERMINAL PLANS

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Their Consideration Again. The
proposal for a jet terminal in
Burliagton County la now being
studied again, according to a report from Congressmon Frank
Thompson, Jr. (D., N.J.)
Mr. Thompson said that the
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folial control of the second county
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of the new Federal Aviation
Agency last week. Moving forces
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> Sunday, March Twenty-ninth Ninteen Hundred Fifty-Nina

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THE WINNERS: Faur of the top prize winners in Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Nassa: Aerie 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Left to Fight, Oonald Hasas, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year of Kingston; Karen Hagadorn, daughter d Mr. and Mrs. J. Danford Hagadorn; Bill Smoy er, son of Township Committeeman Stanley C. Smoyer and Mrs. Smoyer; and Steven Perone, en of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perone, Behind them is Peter Flumenaro, Eaglee past predicent. (Richards Photo)

Report from THE MAYOR

Open House Schedule. The regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor!" session will be held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall.

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Beauting of a number of other Beauting of a number of other Beauting to which the Beauting of the Beauting of the Beauting of the Beauting will be held on Tuesday, March 31, Thereafter, the regular Thursday evening schedule will be ready evening schedule will be researly for these informal meetings. Through these informal meetings. Through these informal meetings with phone calls and a steadily terested citizens, it is possible to have helpful views on a number of subjects which affect the community. Just in recent days, the mail has brought comment on well-beauting the subjects which affect the community. Set in recent days, the mail has brought comment on the property of the subjects which affect the comment of the property of the subjects which affect the comment of the subjects which affects the comment of the subjects which affects the comment of the subjects which affects the comment of the subjects which affects

Implied Cossent. The Mercer County Safety Council, who sa meetings are regularly attended by the Mayor and our Chief of Police, is urging citizen support of Assembly Bill 168 soon to be word upon by the Legislature word upon by the Legislature report of the Consent to extrain tests for alcohol in the blood, in cases where consent to certain tests for alcohol in the blood, in cases where the consent to certain tests for alcohol in the blood, in cases where the consent to certain tests for alcohol in the blood, in cases where the third test in the consent to certain tests for alcohol in the blood, in cases where there that a driver was operating a car under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Police officials believe the bill would give them a valuable tool ing and driving. Autopiese have shown that alcohol was a factor in a growing percentage of highway fatalities.

Egging Them On. More than 300 youngsters were on hand Saturday for the traditional Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Eagles, Many parents also were on hand for the fun. Some of them admitted concern of the prospect that their small fary might bring home one of the prospect that their small fary might bring home one of colorful basket of Easter candles. Only a few tears were shed by a small number of unsuccessful hunters. And, weather permitting, they'll have another chance this Saturday when the Lions again fairs are part of the fun being in Princeton.

Mark the Calendar. The week of April 6 to April 10 will be "Clean-up" Week in the Borough of Princeton. Since it may take wives a little extra time to per-

suade husbands to sort out some of the accumulated debris from the yard, celler, attic or garage, the Borough engineering department has asked the Mayor to Issue an early reminder that the such as the such as a substantial of the substantial

ton.

A thorough "spring cleaning" will make for better health and an attractive community, It will also help to prevent fires and will show the new Fire Prevention Bureau that the town means to cooperate in the effort to promote fire safety in Princeton.

A Quick Answer, Princeton should give a quick answer to the question of whether the Princeton Youth Progarm, sponsored by the Borough and Township Police through their P.B.A. Local organization, will be able to raise sufficient funds for a second year of operation. They have earned our support!

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were Donald McBride, director of
the Board of Freeholders of Burlington County, and Freeholder
Edward J. Hulse, who conferred
with General Peter Quesada, head
"They apparently succeeded in
obtaining a commitment from
him to reconsider the decision of
the former agency," Mr. Thompson said, "This overcomes a
would undoubtedly result in a
major development of our area.

FASHION SHOW SET

rashion show set in Griggstown. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Company will present a fashion show Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Griggstown Church Hall.

Hall, Clothing will be supplied by the Casual Shop in Hopewell and furs will be from Flemington Furs. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be served, Mrs. Fred Lister is chairman.

EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED
By Hun School Entrance examinations for the Hun School will
be given Saturday, April 4, at
the school, It was announced tothe school will was announced toheadmaster. Paul R. Chesebro,
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PEOPLE In the News

Alan R. Goodheart and Hugh R. Goodheart, 175 Praspect Ave-nue, have been awarded honor-ery scholarships. Graduates of Princeton High School, they are in the freshman class.

Christopher Sinanon, 28 Olden Lane, and William M. Marset, of Battle Road, have been awarded varsity letters from Portamouth Priory School, Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmorth, R.I. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Sinanon, Christopher reversor Sinanon Sinanon, Christopher reversor Sinanon Christopher reversor Sinanon Sina

Dr. Otto Fiper, Professor of New Treatament Herature at Frinceton Theological Seminary, and Caesar," a book to be pub-lahed April 1 by Augsburg Pub-lishing House, Minneapolis, Minn. It consists of a series of essaye which present a Christian ap-proach to social edites.

Dr. William F. MacCalmont, President of Westminster Choir College, will represent his insti-tution on Mey 6 at the inaugure-tion of Dr. Mason W. Cross as president of Rutgers University, Stringfelbow Barr, 9 Wilton Street, will represent the University of

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COMPLETES TRAINING COURSE: Liuet. Edward W. Matthews, 14 Newlin Road, has completed the Army's airborne officer training course at Fort Benning, Gs. A graduate of Exter and West Point, he is the aon of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Matthews.

Virginia on the same occasion.

Miss Deloris Plum, 24 Murray Place, will appear in Town Hall, with the Oherlin College Choir. A New York, Sunday afternoon with the Obec'lin College Choir. A member of the Junior Class, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Plum.

Dr. Irving Wolff, Vice-President, Resourch, at RCA Laboratories, has been named chairman of the RCA Education Committee. He and the associates on the committee will conduct RCA's did-to-ducation program, which annually awards more than \$150,000 in scholarship, felomenips and grants to U. S. colleger.

Pvt. Douglas H. LaUnier, 42
Park Place, was chosen "Soldier
of the Month" in February by
the Ariny Transportation Research and Engineering Command of Fort Eusty, Va. The
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
on of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
ly in Menio Park, Ch., Pct. Unity in Menio Park, Ch., Pct. Unimer is a project engineer with
the lest division of TRECOM.

Miss Nancy L. Liggett, 231
State Road, has been named to
the dean's list at Grove City College, Grove City, Penna, where
the is a secretarial major, A 1987
graduate of Princeton High
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YWCA, the women's abbittle
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League and the house council.

I.4. (Ig.) Leonard S. Thomsen, Herrontown Rood, Is serving aboard the attork sireraft cerrier, USS Ranger, which is part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Fer East, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen.

Mias Lois Burrill, 75 Battle Road, is a member of the Smith College Gibe Club, which will per-form this month in Chleago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Lou-is. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cherics Burrill, she is in her last year at Smith and cerves os the gice club's librarian.

E. Everett Campbell, co-owner of The Thurne Phermocy at 168 Nessau Street, attended the 15th annual seminar lecture series for practicing pharmacists at the Rut-gers University pharmacy college last month. The series covered re-

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A. I. Anger, 16 Weshington Road, has been selected a Wood-new Wilson Fellow from the 700 candidates acreemed for the certain selection of the control of the critical shortage of qualitied teachers, recruits and supports scholars for the first year of their graduate study. Mr. Anger, is graduate of trinceton of Mathematics at Harvard.

Frank B. Hubby, 85 Westcott Road, a sophmore at Trinity Col-lege, Hartford, Conn., received a vorsity letter in squash at the annual Winter Sports Banquet, Mr. Hubby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby,

been selected for the Term Hon-ors List at Ruigers University, College of Engineering, where he is a member of the freshman closs. He is one of eight in his class to receive the honor for the fall semester.

Christopher Shannos, 28 Olden Lane, has been made a co-editor of the business board of his school literary magazine. Mr. Shannon attends the Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmouth, R.I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Shannon.

Hugh L. Rusch, vice-president of Opinion Research Corp., 44 Massau Street, eddressed a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Industrial Editors in Washington, Mr. Rusch appeared before the workshop entitled "A Closer Look at Communications Unlimited," with a visual presentation on "Opinion Research Results. Industrial Journalism Results. Industrial Journalism dent 4. ORC since 1981.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

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AS Boon To Management. The
value of high-speed electronic
data-processing systems to management in commerce and industry was emphasized last Saturday in a talk by Dr. Elmer
cesceutive vice-president of the
Radio Corporation of America.
Dr. Engstrom spoke at the 13th
Annual Management Conference
of the Nation New Joseph

Yorker.

Dr. Engstrom stressed the fact that electronic techniques a rewideally suited to the key functions of communicating and analyzing information. He said that recent technical advances have resulted in new means of "marrying electronic methods to management requirements in these fundamentally important tasks."

The increasing use of high-speed electronic data systems, Dr. Engstrom said, will provide fuller knowledge of the facts of production and distribution. With this knowledge, he said, manage-ment will have "greater flexibil-ity in arriving at and implementing its decision."

its decisions."

Dr. Engstrom predicted that electronic systems in the future will offer management a solution to many of the problems arising from the increased complexity of running a business. He emphasized, however, that such systems "will perform as aids to management, never as substitutions."

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At General Devices, loc. The
new plant addition of General Devices, Inc., which doubles its facilities, was officially opened last
weekend, John F. Brinster of
Mercer Road, company president, officiated at the formal
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services will be provided at the Junction, and many special values are being offered during the three-day opening, as well as gifts for all. For complete details, see pages 20 and 21.

ments now being used to tele-meter missiles,

Edwin Ward, assistant secre-tary and comptroller, announced that the company's annual report will be released later this yeek He said that the report will show ful year in GDI history and pre-dicted that 1590 will be even most dicted that 1590 will be even most successful. A week before the first quarter ended, selse were 30 percent above the first three months of 1890.

ASSISTANT JOINS STAFF AT A Special Studies. Rohert Artur, head of Special Studies, Inc., has announced the appointment to his staff of Keith W. Fell who will serve the organization as Assistant Studies, with offices at 86 Nar-and social research.

sau, conducts market, opinion and social research.

A graduate of Oxford (1967) with honors in psychology, Mr. Fell has done audience and advertising research with the British Broadcasting Company in the London Press Exchange. He has also done graduate work at the University of London.

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CAPTAIN OF 100TH PRINCETON TEAM: Dick Edic, center fielder, will lead Princeton through its 100th baseball reason. First game is set for Tuesday gafnet Williams on University Field.

SPORTS In Princeton

A CENTURY OF BASEBALL

A CENTILY OF BASERMAL. Tigers 1000 heaven at Hend. The Civil War was still in the future, invention of the telephone was still two decades away and the combined population of the telephone was still two decades away and the combined population of the combined popu

to begin its 100th season.

Williams will come to University Filed Tuesday for a game that will not start until 4 o'clock. There work be any ceremonies for fanfare—in fact, it will be surprising if the game even goes a full nine innings. University regulations prohibit acheduling contained to the contained of the contained of the contained of the contained of the complete of the contained of the c

Heavy Slate Ahead. Two more games are set for next week, Seton Hall coming heer Titles, Seton Hall coming heer Titles, day and Manhattan Saturday. The following week, the Orange and Black will face five opponents in six days, playing New York University, City College at York University, City College, and September all at fork and Georgetown all at and Rutgers and Rider

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Some Positions Open. The catching assignment, two inflicid personnel switching by Edd II elements witching by Edd II elements witching by Edd II elements III elements

Carl Belz is a fixture at first and senior Gene Locks should be ready for the opener at third. He has been temporarily sidelined with boils on his hand. Two other veterans are hack

with boils on his hand.

Two other velerans are hack from list year's infield at short and second but a good sophomore prospect may heat one of them out. Tommy Frost and Pete Crispo, last year's keystone competition from Eoh Mycelk.

"Myscik could break into the infield anywhere but at first," Donovan said this week,

Big Mike Ippolito has been switched from right to left field, and his long ball hitting figures to be a feature of the Princeton attack. Captain Dick Edic, a fine ballhawk with a better than average arm, will cover center, while a two-way battle under way for the vacancy in under way for the vacancy in

under way for the vacancy in right.

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Job.

Five Pitchera to Be Used, Three seniors, a junior and a sophomore-seniors, a junior and a sophomore-seniors, a junior and a sophomore-senior begins. Best bet for a good year is solidy-built Herm Belz, who compiled a fine 1.82 earmed run average as a sophomore. He started more slowly last season but finished with two victories that fine and with two victories in Tiger plans to land the Ivy title tils year.

Big Joe Burns, a basketball teammate of Herm's, has good ability and hopes are that he will not starter. Both are defined early a senior Bill Woolverton, who saw occasional action last spring.

Throwing from the left side will be Bill Douglas, a junior, and sophomore Wally Phillips, top member of the freshmen a year ay while they compiled a good -Continued on Page 25

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Sports In Princeton

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To record. All five are likely to
get starting assignments if weetheep permits playing a full schedule
in the first ten deys.

Carl Belt, lipolito, Locks and
Murray figure to carry the bigsing potential eppears to be there,
the catching will be improved
over a year ago and he outfield
will be better defensively. If the
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be as good a bet as any to make
a run for league honors.

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Softball Meeting Called

With Daylight Saving Just a month away, the Princeton Community Softball League will hold its organizational it will take place in the Nasonic Temple at the corner of John and McLean Street Commissioner Bink Fisher has saked managers and representatives of all interested teams to attend.

players on the lacrosse roster in-clude captain-elect. Frank Save-tect and Dan Sachs, while hockey captain Mo Cheston is also on the squad. Heyd, who never played lacrosse before coming here. Is pated by Thompson as pated by Thompson as

PHS NINE PRACTICES

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Season Opecs April 17. Princeton High School's varsity baseball teem has begun workouts in
preparation for the season opener against Trenton High on Friday, April 17. Although five lettermen have graduated since last
"this group is capable of posting
an even better record than the
"88 teem."
Last vara"s mount

"58 team."

Last year's squad ended the season with a 8-5 record, the hest compiled by a PHS nine in more than the state of the state o

Weisenberger.

The varsily schedule includes nine opponents, seven of which will face the Little Tigers in home - and - home sets. Two schools, Steinert High and Hunterdon Regional High, are making their first appearances on Princeton's list of opponents. The complete schedule Territo Catholic; 24, Ewing, away; 27, Ternton High, away; 28, Hamilton; May 1, Long Branch, away; 28, Lawrenceville, away; 38, Long Branch; 11, Hunterdon Regional; 13, Ewing; 13, Ewing; 13, Ewing; 12, Hamilton, away; 29, Hunterdon Regional, away; 27, Steinert, away; 29, Steinert, home.

TRACK TEAM STRONG

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PINS Eyes Good Sesson, Princeton High School's track learn,
missing only four key men from
last year's squad, will face Highland Park early next month in
the opener of what promises to
be a generally successful season.
Major losses from 1856 are hadders Jim Kennedy and Ed Ridders Jim Kennedy and Ed Ridders Misser, but the Little Tigers
have strong replacements for all
three.

Lamont Fletcher is expected to

Lamont Fletcher is expected to take over the No. 1 hurdling slot,

while Howard Gould and Ridge-Applegate are leading candidaves for the discus and shot events. Top sprinters are Captain Wynn Jennings and Tim Ilinds, Bob Cooper, John High and Marty McCooper, John High Jim Jim Will run the half. Jim Mitchell Will run the half. Doug Hayes will be high Jim The Little Tipers leek depth in the mile run, where Nelson Coughlin is the only outstanding performer.

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players.
Sieve Verhalage, who wasn't
born when Pearson torned the
ticlek, began playing aquash at
the age of 5. His fether
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taking the individual title. Hoverford School and the Merion Cricket Club, both hotheds of canaton action in the aport, provided the setting for Steve's actody progress. He wan the national junior championship before coming to Princeton, and solied through

his freshman yeer unbeaten in als matches During the past winter. Steve compiled a 10-1 mark in Steve compiled a 10-1 mark in 10-1 mark

beat in four games to take the title. Convoy, whose squash and the properties of the

sity. Before he graduotes, he may well become the first Princetonian to win the national aquash championship three years running.

teat will be played here Saturday

getting six.
Earlier in the week, Our Lady
of Divine Shepherds won a lastminute victory, 43-42. St. Paul's
takes a 9-12 record into its final
contest and Corvino needs 13
points to bring his total to 400 for
the season.

HOWLING NOTES
Shelton Leads "A" League. The
for firet place with Knights of
Columbus last week, Shelton Motars added four victories to hoost
las total to 30 and take undisputed
possessin on the lead slot in the
"A" League at Princeton Recreation Center this week, Knights and
Columbus and Farr Hardware,
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a second place, Joe Ruberto,
the week's high individual
game in the loop.

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of 2 o'clock.

St. Paul's was eliminated in the
first round of the parochal bur-noment in Trenton last week,
loaing to St. Catherine's, 23 to 11.
Height was lacking as the Prince-tonians had trouble shooting over their taller apponents. John Thomas caged seven jedats for betting six with Danny Corvino

League Princeton Engine Company No. 1 (42) meintained lita two-game mergin aver Belle Mead (40). Kingston (36) is in third place, Individual standauts were Bill Bergen, 235-204-183 (622); Jack Stout. 225; George Luck, 225, and Elmer Wilson, 206.

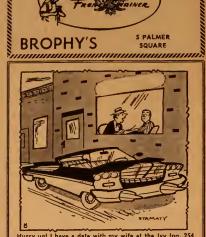
228, and Elmer Wilson, 200.

Jefferson Plumbing, in accord
place hast week with 14 triumphs,
the six victories to wrest the
"B" League ked from the Nathonal Guard. The Guardamen,
with 18 wins, are tled with Tiger
Bus for the runner-up alot. High
games were bowled by Maurice
222, Howard McWharten, 216, and
Jack Pilrone, 231.
In the Industriel loop, I I r at
place Maier & Baldwin Increased
its win total from 28 to 30 but saw its margin over the rest of
place Nissau Del added six victories to bring its total to 29.
Wengryn Construction is third
with 26 victories.

Town Topics (58) posted eight triumphs to jump into sole posession of first place in the Priaceton Women's League, alx genes alread of second place Tiger Bus. Third position is held women's ludwist al kop conduct in a tight race as Deckers (58) held a one-game edge over Cranbury Inn (57).

Other noteworthy individual scores: Bill Dumble, 229; Bob Zandanel, 212-220; Henry Stuthlin, 217; and John Maier and John Frazec, 214 each, in the Industrial League; Betty Kleiber, 211-192-179 (682); Marilya Silvesed, 201-179; and Dot Wheeler, 204, in and Betty Cubberly, 270-211, in the Women's Indostrial League.



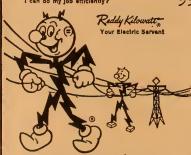


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Sports In Princeton Continued from Page 25

LETTERS AWARDED AT PCD In Hockey and Basketball. Fourteen letters in hockey and ten in hasketball were awarded at Princeton Country Day School as the winter season came to an

end.
Hockey letters went to Captain
Steve Cook, Ario Alexander,
Roger Budny, Robble, Carrick,
Dick Crawford, Mock Fairmon,
Nick Hare, Howard McMorris,
Alex Patton, Parky Shearer, Bill
Smayer, Charlie Stuart, Jim Vollheerit and manager Ted Chur-

chill.

Basketball letters went to the teom's five co-captolins: John Duming, Korl Petilt, Tom Reyndis, Charle Smyth and Bill Stonlar. Others on the list were Jimmy Aul, Joe Coffee, Burton Jackson, Dick Reynolds and manager Walter Smith.

SEASON ENDS SATURDAY

For St. Paul's Quintet. A game against St. James Parochia For St. Phore quanta alanst St. James Perochial hool of Wood-Bridge will end 1959 weason for St. Paul's hool basketholl team. The con-

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News Of The CHURCHES

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Meet Mr. Nimble. M. Allen Klimble is a dignified young pas-fer and the state of th

church. The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, whose pulpit the Rev. Mr. Klimble occupies, is quite definitely Presbyterian, and yet it filis the function of a "community" church for more than 30 residents of Lawrenceville. On the church is the pulse of the town," Mr. Klimble comments. "We want it to ecoments." We want it to everybody in the community."

The young people of Lawrence-yille are particularly well served by the church and about a hun-dred of them gathered each Fri-all and the people of the people of the Center for games, refreshments and wholesome secular activity. Youth activities at Lawrence-ville are part of the diversified program that Mr. Kimbie believes church. Lawrenceville also has a men's breakfast, held once a month at the Nassau Inn with guest speakers, and a popular Sunday evening study hour for adults.

"Here Am I, Lord." "A man must be a jack-of-all-trades to be a minister." Mr. Rimble muses, a minister. "Mr. Rimble muses, a let that it was the place where I could use my talents best, indicated and to live good lives. It 'Here am I, Lord; send me.' "Before making his decision to become a minister, the Lawrence-ville pastor had considered law, more manister, and the more manister, and the more manister, and the more manister, and the more manister, and me.' "Before making his decision to become a minister, the Lawrence-ville pastor had considered law, from Wheaton in 1943, he spent a year at the University of Virginia Law School. During the Eurean of Investigation and after the F.B.I., he entered Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1946, After a year as assisting in 1946, after a year and manister, and manister and manister, and manister, and manister, and manister, a

That celebration is still recalled In Lawrenceville: there were Ar-my tanks, half-trucks and floats in splendid parade, and fighters from McGuire Air Force Base who dive-bombed the town. "Il was a great beginning for the 201st year." Mr. Kimbbe re-calls in nostalgia.

So Much Time. Although Mr. Kimble enjoys promoting church activities, he is disturbed at the amount of time they consume. In at an Episcopalian retreat house in New England and the refreshment he found there has remained with him to this day, where the control of the consumer of the co

fer."

For physical refreshment and recreation, Mr.Kimble plays golf, with John Hurley of Princeton as his partner. He also goes fishing for saimon and trout and this goes fishing expedition. Con one fishing trip, Mr. Kimble and several companions hired a plane in Quebec to take them of the Miramiche River. Phe plane stalled in take-off and dumped the party and its begage into a lake. Nichody was created the occasion by meeting once a year. They call themselves.

EASTER IS HERE
Christians Celebrate. The most solem, joyous holy day in the Christian calendar will be celebrated Sunday in Princeton with apecial services, music and the traditional message of Eastertide.
The three-day finale of Holy



PASTOR AND LADV: "She keeps me on an even keel" says the Rev. M. Allen Kimble of his wife, Sars Elinaths. Here in the an-ler of the Lawrenceville Manne, the Kimbles stand before an cili painting of the Prephyterian church done by George Bradahaw. The Kimbles, who met when they were students at Wheaton College are the parents of two daughlers, (Town Topics Photo by Richards).

are the parents of two daughters.

Week will begin with the annual control of the parents of the

Quereau and Steven Young.

At dawn on Easter morning the Pastors' Association will hold an Easter Sunrise Service on Springdale Golf Course. The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. and if will gather at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert C. Monk, graduate student in Princeton's religion department, will conduct the service and there will be special music.

Lutheran Members of the Methodist of the Course of Course

BULLETIN NOTES

Projects. Westerly Road Church will mark Easter by deciding its may Sunday schol-color of the Charles of the Charles of the Fev. Edward Morgan, pastor, El-mer W. Engstrom of the building committee and Charles R. Hill, superintendent, will participate in the dedication. The new wing, a pre-fabricated

in the dedication.

The new wing, a pre-fabricated unit, adds another assembly room and seven additional class-rooms to the church, making a total of two assembly rooms and 10 class-rooms. Approximately 85 persons, from kindergarteners through adults, attend Sunday School sessions each week at Westerly.

Gabriel Almond will discuss
"Democracy and Clüzenship" at
the next meeting of the Woman's
Society of Christian Service,
Methodist Church. The meeting
will be held next Thursday at 8

will be field flext.

A luncheon-fashion show will be given on May 6 at 12 noon by the members of the Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center. The show will be held at the Center in conjunction with a White Elephant Sale.

REGULAR SERVICES

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Banker Hill Latheran. Sun.,
9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m., Easter Worship; 8 p.m.,
Easter Song Service. Tues., 8
p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society, Mrs. Joel Lunde, missionary
from Africa, speaker, Wed., 8
p.m., Bible study and prayer.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Maundy Thurs., 8 p.m., Holy Communion; meditation, "Behold

the Man;" reception of communi-cants into church membership. Sun., Sunrise Service, 6 a.m.; 9:45, church school; 11 a.m., ser-mon, "The Master Key," Rev. Robert Blackwell; nursery and junior church program.

Trinity Epiacopal. Sat., 5:15 p.m., evening prayer, Sun., 7, 8 and 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Festival Eucharist, ser-mon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; 4 p.m., Children's Festival Service.

Kingston Presbyterian. Maundy Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, reception of new members, sermon, "Judas' Only Concern," nursery. Sun. 5 a.m., sunrise service, Lake Nelson Memorial Park; 8 a.m., Easter break-tast; 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., family worship, sermon, "The Region of the Wester State of the Concern of

Rosedale Chapel. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Easter service, Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Holy Saturday, 11 p.m., principal services of the Easter vigil; midnight mass. Easter Sunday, masses 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 noon.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, dedication of new school building; 11 a.m., "Risen Indeed." Rev. Edward H. Mor-gan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., "Resurrection Power," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Maundy Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, Sat., S. 11;30 g.m., Church Churc

Griggstown Reformed. Holy Thurs., 8 p.m., "He Fell Upon the Ground and Prayed," Rev. R. V. Coffil. Sun., 8:30 a.m., Sun-day school; 11 a.m., "Resurrec-tion Joy," Rev. Joseph L. Vreden-burgh. Christian Endeavor will at-tend 6 a.m. sunrise service at Duke Estate.

Princeton Methodist. Thurs., 8 p.m., Holy Communion. Sun., 7:30 a.m., sunrise breakfast, MYF and Intermediate MYF; 9:45, "Chris-

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Bishop Coadjutor of Central
New York. The selection of Dr.
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In a staterment distributed at
Last Sunday's church services.
Dr. Butler said that he had not
been notified of his selection
prior to the announcement. He
added that While he was apadded that While he was apadded that While he was apwritten to the proper authorities to insist that his name be
withdrawn.

"I have tried to explain how
deep is my personal committies to insist that his name be
withdrawn.

"I have tried to explain how
deep is my personal commitcannot consider only change in
my present responsibilities
without a serious breach of
trust with all our parish family
here."

tianity the Religion of Resurrec-tion," the Rev. Charles W. Mark-er; 7 p.m., MYF meeting. No evening IMYF meeting.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., "The Re-surrection Triumph," the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims; music by the senior choir under direction of Mrs. William Mitchell, Wed., 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

Religious Society of Friends.
Quaker Meeting House, jct. Mercer St. and Quaker Rd. Sun. 11
Day School: 10 a.m., upper
school; adult class, "Discussion
of Dead Sea Scrolls," leader,
Taylor Thom, Je. 11 a.m., lower
school. Thurs. 8 p.m., ureque
or worship, First Day School,

First Presbyterien, 9:30 and 11 m., sermon, the Rev. John --Continued on Page 28 Transfer ou 1 age 10

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(Phituaries

Robert H. Butcher, 24, of 425 outh Mam Street, Highlstow, ied March 21 from a heart at-tick while visiting Irlends in ranhury. A graduate of Prince-on University with the class of 6, he was horn in Corange and the class of the class as a representative of Trans-citation Displays Inc. of New ork.

Graine M. Cleribue, 66, of 83 Jefferson Road, died March 18 in Princeton Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lettin Morris Cleribue; three daughters of Princeton Mrs. Lots Metz of Yardiey, Prens. Lots Metz of Yardiey, Prens. Lots Metz of Wardiey, Prens. Circhine and two brothers, Pred C. Circhine and E. A. Cleribue, and two brothers, Pred C. Circhine and E. A. Cleribue, and Carlotten and

children.
The service was held in the
Ewing Cemetery Chapel with the
ttev. George Mair of the First
Preshyterian Church officiating.
Interment was in Ewing Ceme-

Carl M. Gilt, 67, of 004 Ewing Street, died March 23 at his home. He was found by his wife. Mrs. Clara E. Gill, in the crawle space of the house where he had gone to turn on a water faucet. According to Dr. Leonard M. Ber-ry, deputy county physician, desth was eaused by a coronary A retired engineer for the Con-

death was caused by a coronary occubion.

A retired Edition Corramy of New York, Mr. Gilk Inda moved here from Brooklyn Iwo years ago. He was a former president of the New York State Society of the Head of the New York State Society of the Head New York State Society of the Head New York State Society of the Head New York State Society of the New York State Society of the New York State State

the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hild-garde Poriert, 91, of
120 Lindon Lane, died March 12
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"ALLELUIA—HE IS RISEN EVEN AS HE SAID:" Altar boys kneel in reverence and devotion before the 61 Paul's altar as the Resurrection is celebrated on Easter morning. The boys are William Barto-line, 8 Pear Place, and Gregory Bancroft, 28 Fisher Avenue. (Town Topics Photo by Alam Richards)

John Van Derea Metlar, 88, of the Princeton-Kingston Road, died March 17 at the Parker Home, New Brunswick. He had ived an River Road, New Bruns-wick, since 1870, until he moved to the Method Review of the Method late Mrs. John H. R. Culide, at the above address, Iour years ago.

He was a member and elder of the Second Reformed Church of New Brunsvick, and had served with the French High Commis-sion during World War I. A noted arulthologist, he had been a lec-turer for the Audubon Society. Husband of the late Estelle Me-Dowell Mettar, he is survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. Donald L. Wert, Bertrand L. Guilec 8d Lon, and nine great-grand-hildren. The service was held in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Vandell of 11 Mercer Street, died March 10 In Princeton Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Ash Wilson of Lexington, Miss, her maternal grandfother, Thomsa Land, was a chief justice of the Supreme Court at Louisiana. New York for many years love moving here in 1994. Her survivars include a daughter, Mrs. Anne Yandell of Princeton; a son, William Yandell of Vance. Miss., seven grandchildren. Deva Ernest Gordon ducted a service for members of the family in the Princeton University Chapel. Arrangements

10 a.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Friday. Good Friday, 9 a.m., Liturgy; 12 to 3 p.m., Three Hours' Devotion, Rev. Dr. Culhhert A. Simpson, Oxford University; 7:30, Evening

Kingston Presbyterian. Sanctuary Gift Dedication, 7.30 p.m. Sermon, "Our Only High Priest."

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Aduration of the Blessed Sacrament, 10 p.m. Thursday to 3 p.m. Friday. Principal services of Good Friday, 3 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 8 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. Three-hour Good Friday service.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. 8 p.m., Holy Communion, sermon, the Rev. Dr. D. M. Owens; 3:15 p.m., fourth quarterly confer-ence, Dr. Owens presiding.

are heing made for burial in the

South.

Fred A Stout, 83 of 18 Main Street, Windson, died March 23 in the March 25 in the March 25 in the March 25 in the March 26 in the Marc

The Rev. Henry Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service this Thursday at 2 in the church. Interment will be in Kingston Cernetery.

News Of The Churches

- Continued from Page 27 Bodo. Easter portion of Brahms'
"Requiem" will be sung by high
school and adult choir. Other authems will be sung hy adult and
junior choirs.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 11 a.m., "The Challenge of Easter," the Rev. S. Robert Wea-ver; 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

Kendall Park Jewish Ceater, Fri., 8:30 p.m., Oneg Shabbat, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Chat-nick, 11 Joline Road, Rabbi Roo-ert Schreidman, Union of Ameri-can Hebrew congregation. No Sunday school.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, 11 a.m., "The Man Who Over-came the World," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 9:30, church school.

Christiae Science, Sun. 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. services, "Reali-ty;" 10:40 a.m. nursery, 29 With-erspoon St.; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wed. eve. testimony meet-ing, 8:15 p.m.

Princeton University Chapel, Maundy Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, Easter Sun., 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon.

Unitarism. Sun., 11 a.m., "The Anonymous Immortal," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier.

Lawrenceville Preshyterian, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Sun., 7:30 a.m., Westminster Fellowship Easter

breakfast, Youth Center, the Rev. Lewis Turner, Miami; 9:30, upper Sunday school; 11, lower Sunday school, nursery; "I Believe in the Resurrection and the Life," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11, "The Day of the Lord," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Easter nusic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Good Friday Devotions, 2-3 p.m. Sun., 10 n.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. John Hurd,

Franklin Park Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Mt. Zian Λ.M.E. Little Rocky Hill, Sunday school, 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Emmanuel Home Chapel. Sun. 9:15 a.m. Bible school; 7:45 p.m. ministry; 7:30 p.m. children's hour; Wed. 8 p.m. Bible study.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri. 8 p.m. Rabbi Selwyn Geller.

Wither spoon Prochyterian.
Thurs. 8 p.m. Holy Communion,
the Rev. David H. McAlpin; Fri.
12 noon-3 p.m. Young People's
Service, "The Seven Words of
Christ;" Sun. 9:30 a.m. church
school; 11 a.m. "The Christian
Victory," the Rev. Benjamin J.
Andersom, public reception of new
members; 12:10 coffee and fel
usship hour; Wed. 8 p.m. "Summailion: Paces About the Christ,"
the Rev. Anderson.

St. Rarnabas. Monmouth Junction. Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Holy Communion, the Rev. William Eddy; Fri. 8:30 p.m. Litany, the Rev. Mr. Eddy; Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Communion, the Rev. Mr. Eddy,

Maroing Star Church at God ia Christ, Sun., 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas: 6 p.m., YPWW: 8 p.m., evening service Wed 8 p.m., tarry service; Thurs., 8 p.m., pastoral night; Fri., 8 p.m., church night.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall Seminary Campus, Sun., 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Calvary Baptist. Maundy Thurs., 8 p.m., Holy Communion and tensbrae. Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Ken-neth Dannenhauer.

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First Preshylerlan. Plains-horo. Service of the cross, 8 p.m. Sermon, "It Is Finished," Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Trinity Episcapal. Watch before the Blessed Sacrament,

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